

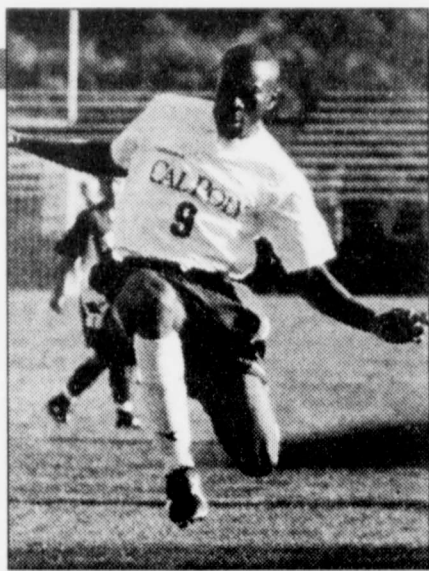
Losing weekend:

Men's soccer still winless in league, 0-2-2, **8**

Time bomb: Learn how to vent your anger, **3**



High: 74°
Low: 48°



Mustang

Tuesday, October 26, 1999

DAILY

Volume LXIV, Number 34, 1916-2000

Children grab red ribbons in Mission Plaza



MARIA VARNI / MUSTANG DAILY

Red Ribbon Week's Tricycle Frog warns 6-year-old Christian Garcia about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Red Ribbon Week events kicked off on Saturday at Mission Plaza.

Endowment makes Poly regional center for paint technology

By Mike Munson

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Industry donations exceeding \$1 million, including a \$425,000 gift from the Dunn-Edwards Co., will allow the College of Science and Mathematics to establish Cal Poly's first endowed chair.

The Arthur C. Edwards Endowed Chair for Coatings Technology and Ecology will help make Cal Poly a center for paint-coatings-technology research and development.

Managed by Foundation, the endowment provides a 5-percent annual return. The chemistry and biochemistry department will use the money to create a special-focus faculty position in coatings technology. The university will

look in both industry and academia to find a person who can lead Cal Poly to the position of western regional center for coatings chemistry.

"The gifts will make it possible to create a center of excellence that will benefit both Cal Poly and industry and provide special opportunities for both," said Phil Bailey, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics.

"Cal Poly gives them some of the best resources in students because of the hands-on training in coatings technology students receive."

Cary Bowdick

director of advancement
for the College of Science
and Mathematics

Seventeen other pledges, including gifts from Ken Edwards and Edward Edwards, sons of Arthur Edwards, who the endowment is named for, Smiland Paint Co., DuPont and Rohm and Haas completed the fund.

Cary Bowdick, director of advancement for the College of Science and Mathematics, said many of the country's largest paint companies are based in the West, so it makes sense for them to support a program at Cal Poly.

"We are looking forward to creating 100-percent participation by the coatings companies here in the west," Ken Edwards said.

The Dunn-Edwards Co. is the largest family-owned paint company in the southwest. Bowdick said visits to the company's factories in Los Angeles revealed an industry dominated by hi-tech equipment and processes.

"They need to have a pool of educated employ-

see ENDOWMENT, page 2

Heroes return home to recruit potential students

By Scott Oakley

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Visiting high schools and junior colleges nationwide, Cal Poly's Hometown Heroes, a volunteer program designed to promote higher education, informs students about both Cal Poly and about the college experience.

Hometown Heroes, which held its first training session of the year last Thursday, is sponsored by the Poly Reps program and has been a group for seven years. The role of a Hometown Hero is to provide students with information on what to

expect in college and, more specifically, what life is like at Cal Poly. Heroes visit both high schools and community colleges.

According to Cindee Bennett-Thompson, senior admissions associate, Hometown Heroes is the only way of letting people know about Cal Poly.

"Cal Poly draws students from all over," Bennett-Thompson said.

According to Bennett-Thompson, the program is designed to allow volunteers to visit schools when they make trips home. The majority of Cal Poly students go home over winter and spring breaks, but Hometown

Heroes primarily targets the day before Thanksgiving for school visits since most schools are still in session.

Typically, the Hometown Heroes make a total of about 60 school visits each year," Bennett-Thompson said.

The Heroes are encouraged to give a favorable impression of Cal Poly.

"Present yourself in a positive manner and keep in mind you are a representative of Cal Poly," Justin Robinson, nutritional science and kinesiology sophomore and member of Poly Reps, said.

Heroes talk to students on a variety of topics, including admissions, classes, dorm life and food, clubs and

"It's a really good way to promote higher education and persuade people that college is the way to go."

Natalie Jewell

biological science senior

other extra-curricular activities. According to Heroes who have participated in the program before, many students are willing to ask questions they would not ask admissions counselors.

"They love personal experiences," Robinson said.

Heroes get to select the schools

they want to visit. After choosing their schools, they must contact the schools to set up appointments.

Natalie Jewell, a biological science senior, participated last year and plans to be a Hometown Hero again this year.

see HEROES, page 2

ENDOWMENT

continued from page 1

ees," Bowdich said. "Cal Poly gives them some of the best resources in students because of the hands-on training in coatings technology students receive."

However, Bowdich said it is the students who ultimately benefit from the endowment because of the recognition it brings to the program.

University officials began fund-raising for the endowment in February, but Cal Poly's ties to the industry go back much farther.

Cal Poly has been working with the industry since 1987, when the chemistry and biochemistry department established a polymers and coatings concentration. The curriculum includes physical and organic chemistry of polymers, surface chemistry, coatings chemistry and laboratory work. No other university west of the Mississippi River offers a similar program.

Biochemistry and chemistry professors Max Wills and Dane Jones have worked closely with the industry to provide the most up-to-date instruction. Students have benefited from the industry partnership through internships and numerous jobs at paint coatings companies throughout the country.

In 1998, the department established the Industrial Advisory Council, a group of coatings industry representatives who created the endowed chair as their first project.

"This endowment is the result of a 12-year cooperative effort between our department and industry — it didn't just happen overnight," Jones said. Both Jones and Wills said they've received tremendous support from the department and expect participation from other professors as the program further expands.

With the program firmly established, the university will now work to double the endowment and establish program fellowships.



MARIA VARNI / MUSTANG DAILY

Biological science senior Natalie Jewell is part of Hometown Heroes, a volunteer program designed to promote higher education.

HEROES

continued from page 1

"It's a really good way to promote higher education and persuade people that college is the way to go," Jewell said.

Bennett-Thompson said she enjoys promoting higher education and letting people know it is an option.

"Hometown Heroes is one of the most natural and positive things a Cal Poly student can do," Bennett-Thompson said.

MILLENNIUM CAL POLY HISTORY FLASHBACK

1930

Editor's Note: This is an excerpt from Cal Poly's former newspaper, The Polygram, on October 10, 1930.

► No Homecoming! No Home Games Played

No homecoming! That means quite a lot to those fellows who go down there every night and practice for two hours getting ready for the BEST game of the season — HOMECOMING.

This is quite a blow to those 33 men on the J.C. squad, especially to those who were here for two and three years and know what homecoming is.

Homecoming is one of the biggest annual affairs of the school. It is where the old grads come back to school for one day to remember old joys, and if he was a football man to look back with pride on the game, he played on homecoming. Now all of this has suddenly been stopped on account of a terrible disease that has chosen this town as a stopping place for destruction.

Coach Agosti is pretty sure that all the games will be played away from home this year. Of course, that will be nice for the fellows. The only

thing they will be playing on is a strange field, and on the other hand, there will be quite a bit of expense on account of plating all the games away. And too, there is the ticket situation to think of. All the tickets to the home games have been printed, and quite a number of letters have been sent out and these will have to be stopped. It seems that the Polio has come the wrong time according to the athletic financial viewpoint. But on top of all this, the football teams will fight all the harder. Coach Agosti gave the fellows a talk about their condition. He told them that he thought they would profit themselves by staying away from town altogether till the Polio blows over.

Headlines

The Nazi Party places second in German elections.

Over 1,300 American banks fail, unemployment exceeds 4 million as Great Depression continues.

WANTED:

The **Mustang Daily** is looking for a **photo editor** and a few more **photographers**. Please bring a portfolio to Bldg. 26, Suite 226. The photo editor must have darkroom knowledge, a 35mm SLR camera setup and Photoshop skills. Call Andy Casanova at 756-1796 TODAY!

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Your Body

Mustang Daily

Tuesday, October 26, 1999 3

How can students prevent temperamental explosions?

By Erin Green

MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

It has been one of those days. A day full of events that lead to the terrible, horrible, no good, very bad days written about in children's literature.

You've had a squabble with a family member, received a nasty phone call from a rude customer, your boss' sense of employee moral has plunged to an all-new, icy low and every bad driver on the road has managed to cross your path.

You are mad and you need to get the anger out of your system.

As you drive down the street toward home to unleash your anger onto a loved one, fate crosses your path in the form of a man in a sports car. He cuts you off while he changes lanes. Before you roll down your window to yell at him, rethink how you express your anger. Besides insulting an unsuspecting motorist, venting actually increases rage instead of expelling it, increasing your chance of a serious illness.

"Venting, or the outward expression of anger, just rehearses and recounts the injustice," said Dr. Brad Bushman of the psychology department at Iowa State University. "Expressing anger just teaches people to behave aggressively. People learn to respond to frustrating situations by hitting, kicking, screaming and swearing."

As the saying goes, "letting off some steam" was the promoted way of ridding one's pent-up hostility. When the pot starts to boil, let it boil over. "People speak of getting rid of their anger as if it were a virus or bacteria that needs to be expelled from their body," Bushman said.

Contrary to previous thought, catharsis is not the way to go. Releasing anger through an act of physical or verbal expression is now frowned upon by the psychological community.

"Catharsis theory has been dead for decades," Bushman said.

Anger is bad for your health, especially for your ticker. High blood pressure, coronary disease and other heart-afflicting ailments have been associated with anger. Exorcising the hostile demons is important, but publicly degrading sports-car man, punching a wall or screaming is not the way to go about it.

Instead of kickboxing the anger away, Bushman encourages an upset person to cool off before taking drastic measures.

Take a deep breath. Or, "Count to 10. If you're really angry, count to 100. The anger will dissipate over time," Bushman said.

Distraction also works. Play with a pet or watch a comedy show until the anger subsides. You can even go for a run, as long as the run is approached correctly.

"Stomping out the person's head with every step is not healthy," Bushman said.

Another place to bide your time while your internal temperature decreases is the ultimate distraction — the Internet. Multiple web sites are dedicated to the frustrated and anger-ridden.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Web site, ajc.com, is home to "The Vent" — a site devoted to giving people a place to post their grievances. Many of these grievances resemble satirical niceties. Of course, we are not supposed to vent, but "The Vent" provides people with a humorous arena to distract them while they cool down.

"We hear from readers all the time about the lift they get from a particular item," said Joey Ledford, "The Vent Guy" at the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Often, writing down a complaint (in a non-aggressive way) at The Vent creates a silver lining for bad situations.

"We also hear about the charge people get out of getting their own Vent printed," Ledford said. "In fact, one in that spirit was printed in a recent column: 'As I stroll the confines of my office complex, I feel like a celebrity. After all, my Vent was published this morning.'"

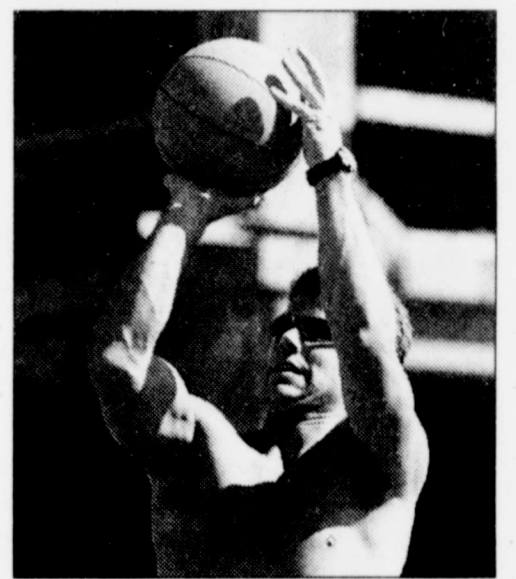
But venting should not replace dealing with the anger and solving



the problem. Anger will only return if the problem is not dealt with.

What is the best way to deal with the problem? That is up to you. Everyone deals with their issues in different ways. Some think it out. Some talk to friends. If you are talking it out with friends, be sure to approach the situation calmly and pragmatically; avoid whining and complaining. In Bushman's words, "Don't bitch."

One more alternative to avoid rage is to avoid the things that make you angry. If you're working too much, stop taking on new tasks. If driving in rush hour is getting on your nerves, take mass transit or drive at a different time. If Rush Limbaugh makes you mad, don't listen.



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY
Stress from studying, for example, can have adverse health effects. Experts advise cooling off instead of drastic measures.

Cal Poly Homecoming 1999



Schedule of events

1. Banner Contest- begins Monday, will hang in U.U.

2. U.U. Kick off- Thursday at 11 am in U.U.
*music, cheerleaders, pie-eating contest

3. 14th annual Laugh Olympics- Friday afternoon. Mott lawn

4. Mock Rock- Friday 6:30 pm on Sequoia lawn

5. Parade- 10 am Downtown San Luis Obispo

6. Mustang Main street- 12-2 pm across from Stadium

7. Football Game- 2 pm at Mustang Stadium CP vs. Portland state

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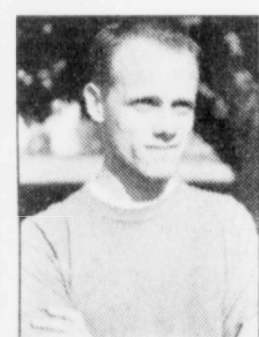
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NOVEMBER 6

Keep brain on when asking twins questions

I was born at 8:54 in the morning on March 6, 1978. Three minutes prior to this, my brother, Christopher, was born. Now for all of you who have not yet taken BIO 101, this means that I am a twin. Being a twin, as any child of multiple births will tell you, is a unique experience. It has given me a paradigm on relationships that few others will ever experience.

Being a twin is not without one significant disadvantage, however. For the sake of sanity of all twins in the world — or at least those affected by Mustang Daily readership — I shall identify this disadvantage. However, in doing so, my hope is that all of you single-birth folks out there will mend your ways. You see, this disadvantage to being a twin is primarily your fault.



Craig Weber

I am talking, of course, about what my brother and I like to call "stupid twin questions." Somehow the not-so-phenomenal occurrence of seeing twins together causes

most people to lose any rational thought they may have once had, opening their minds and mouths to a repletion of thoughtless inquiries. I have identified the most common, a top seven if you will (sorry, I'm not Dave Letterman), and I encourage you all to do whatever it takes to avoid asking these of any twins you might meet.

1. "Are you guys twins?" (This question is especially annoying when you're 6-years-old and your mom dresses you alike.) Yes we are. Please proceed with the staring, pointing and asking of more lame questions.

2. "If you hurt yourself, can he feel it?" You bet. Sure, it defies the principles of anatomy as we know it, but darn it, we came from the same womb, so why not? Ouch, don't hit him.

3. "Do you guys think the same?" This question is particularly humorous because we generally are thinking the same thing whenever anyone asks it: "You are a moron."

4. "Do you ever switch classes?" Yes, all the time. I like it when the teacher calls on me and I have no idea what's going on. In addition, it is comforting for me to know that my brother is jeopardizing my grade with his ignorance in my class. It is great fun for us both.

5. "Do you ever switch girlfriends?" Well, okay, if I actually had a girlfriend, I could be genuinely annoyed by this. But seriously, nothing says "I love you" more than subjecting your significant other to some warped Haley Mills-esque practical joke.

6. "Do you have the same birthday?" No, actually, thanks to some innovative Lamaze breakthroughs, my mom was able to space us apart by six weeks.

7. "When you wake up in the morning, how do you know which one you are?" It's very tricky. I sleep with a name tag on my headboard so I don't forget. People have actually asked me this one.

Now, curiosity is a human thing. I have even caught myself staring and asking stupid questions of other twins. But regardless of this, I implore you all — unless they are wearing face paint and big red shoes — twins are not a circus act. Please spare us all the torment of the "stupid twin questions."

Craig Weber is a city and regional planning senior who is frequently confused for Christopher Weber, who is not a city and regional planning senior.



Two months away, already getting old

Letters to the editor

Get over it; we don't agree

I always find it amusing when those of liberal persuasion harp on conservatives for not thinking critically, and then sentences later their argument degenerates into emotional drivel that would make themselves "an embarrassment to Cal Poly AND your critical thinking professor." Dustin Okada's letter on Monday serves as quite an example of how to overuse sarcasm and emotion to both not be funny and not make a point.

For one, Dustin Okada seems to think that all conservatives are white rednecks just to the right of Wallace in his heyday. This is not the case. For example, he assumes that thinking "BEING GAY IS WRONG" means you think a gay person is "a morally despicable queer." That is NOT true. Just because you think something is wrong does not mean you think the person who engages in it is subhuman for some reason, or that I will treat him or her badly because of it. At the same token, I am not going to support proposals for government to subsidize that behavior.

Conservatives, and the Republican party in general, get a bad wrap because the influence of the religious right is embellished by the press. News flash! A lot of us think they're kooks too. If we didn't, then why is Pat Buchanan bolting the party? Because we love him so much? Just like the old joke where the newsman looks for the biggest redneck to describe the tornado, the press gives the ones on the farthest right the biggest voice to try to scare everyone Democrat. Most of us who are religious are not people who tend

to condemn anybody. We may disagree with people, but isn't that what this country's about?

Now, you don't need to take my word for it, but I am not a "half-wit," Dustin, and I won't tell you how to run your life; that's your business. But we all have the right to say what we think and try to get our views on that "little slice of the editorial page." If you want to read something that you completely agree with all the time, there is a list of things that I know you might like; for example, 95 percent of newspapers in this country (at least). But for the Mustang Daily, I have a few statements: This is college. We don't all agree. Deal with it.

Michael Anthony Burchett Jr, is a mathematics junior.

Bearing arms is our right

Let me first off state that I love guns. With that said, I must say that I was extremely disturbed by Bert Wissig's comments in his Oct. 22 letter to the editor. Bert mistakenly associates Republicans with a representative government.

Being a Republican means that you associate with certain political views. This has nothing to do with which form of government you belong to. As far as I can recall, both Democrats and Republicans belong to our representative government.

Bert was correct in stating that we are members of society and have chosen to abide by its laws. This is the Social Contract. We give up our freedom to the government in order to gain benefits that

we cannot obtain by ourselves.

Protection is one of the main benefits of a government. When the government fails to protect us, it has broken the contract and we must in turn protect ourselves. The second amendment gives evidence to this right.

If you feel that crime is the fault of our representatives, then you can choose to vote them out of office. However, I do not believe that Gray Davis will have any more impact in preventing John Doe from burglarizing your home than Pete Wilson did. You may choose to sit at home unprotected, relying on your representatives to protect you, but I will rely on my semi-automatic weapon to protect me. Why? Because I can.

Daren Mesrobian is an industrial engineering junior who likes to shoot things.

We care for our own stuff

In response to Mr. Okada's letter (Oct. 25), I think International Paper would do a good job managing forests if it owned them. If you examine where timber companies clear-cut and do other detrimental practices, you find it's on public land, such as U.S. Forest Service land. They wouldn't do that to their own land, but when they don't own the land, why should they care? When you own something, you take better care of it; that's evident by going to any college apartment complex. Land owners treat their land well because they realize they have to make it last. Some trees take 80 years to reach harvest size. A timber company without any trees can't make any money, so why would they cut them all down?

Nathan Sanchez is a biology junior and a member of the Cal Poly logging team.

Mustang DAILY

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Printed by University Graphic Systems

Tuesday, October 26, 1999
Volume LXIV, No. 34
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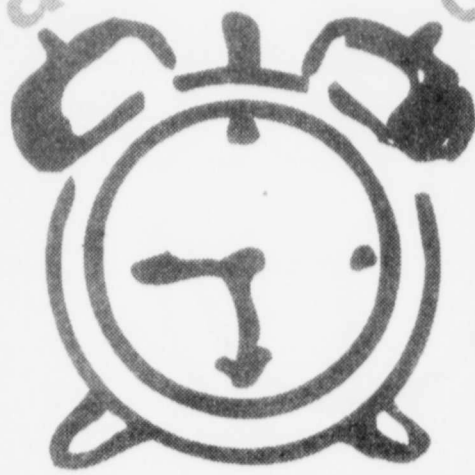
"Maybe he's molting."

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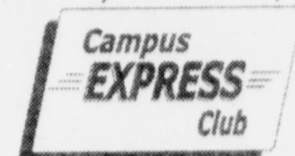
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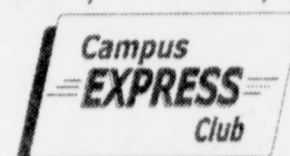
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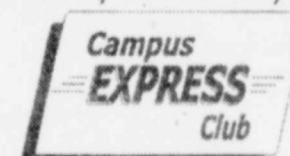
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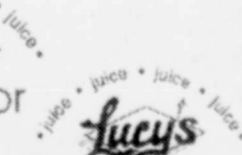
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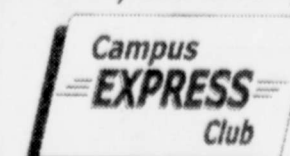
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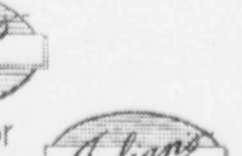
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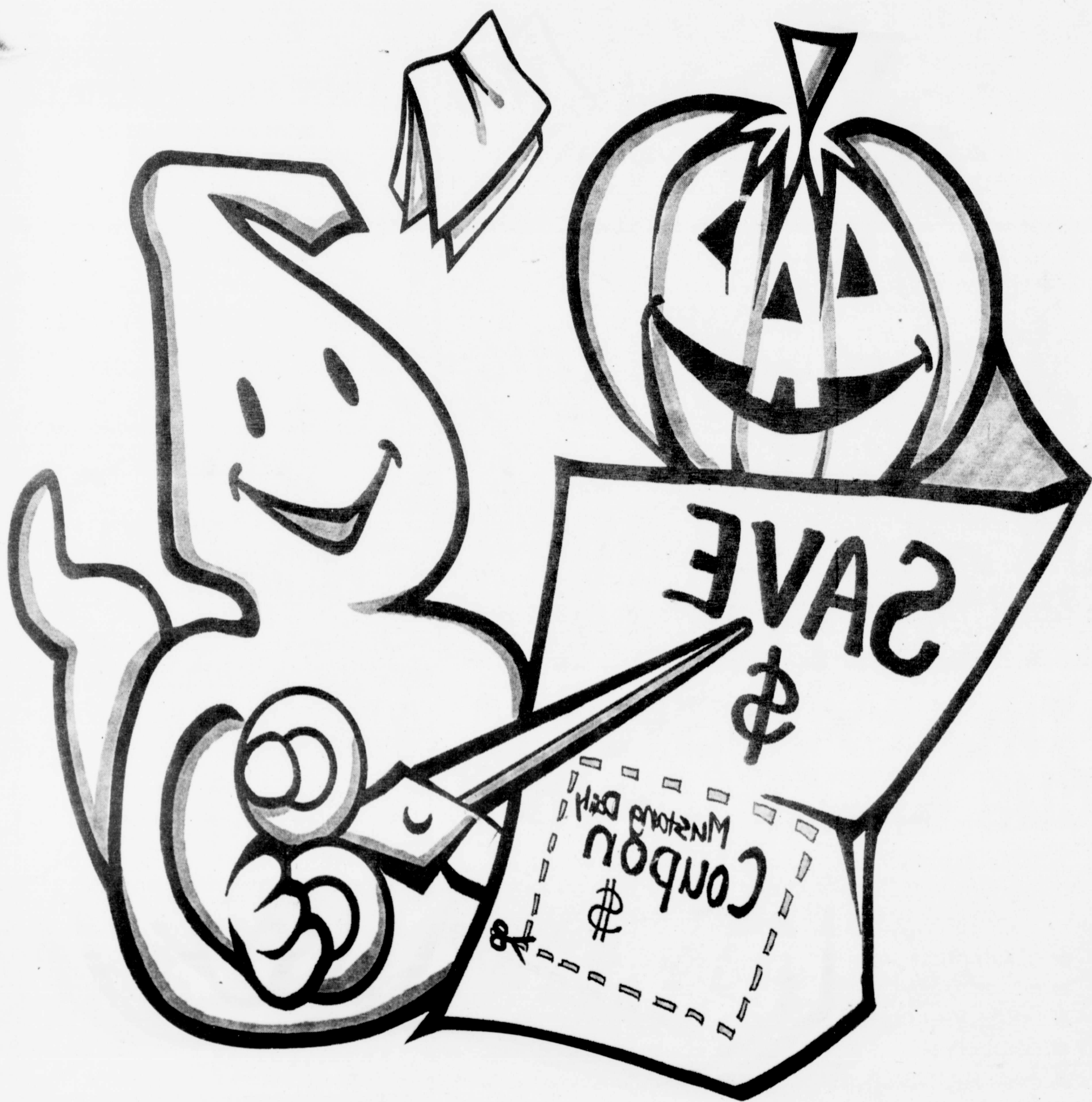
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DAILY
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Letters to the editor

Labs make the difference Editor,

This is in response to Mr. Hughes' Oct. 21 letter concerning the alarming trend of people at Cal Poly taking more than four years to graduate. In order to maintain my sanity, I must look at Barnaby's article as an attempt at humor. He certainly can't be so narrow-minded and ignorant about the other majors offered at Cal Poly. I, for one, am completely dumbfounded at the author's explanation of why it takes people more than four years to graduate. Has he ever bothered to look at a catalog? How about those "non-history" majors, who not only have to take up to 30 more units to graduate, but also have classes with three to six hours of lab work a week associated with each?

I did a little research and found that the '98-'99 catalog requires only 186 units for a history major to graduate. Yes, this can be done in four years, especially since the classes require nothing more than the ability to read, process information and write. On the other hand, a 300- or 400-level engineering or architecture course requires a student to perform advanced mathematics, complex reasoning, hands-on work, as well as those labs that actually reinforce the Cal Poly "learn by doing" credo. No, Barnaby, "learn by doing" doesn't apply to reading a book or writing an essay. We all have to do that. Try taking a look at a flowchart of any engineering program and you will see 17-19 units a quarter are required to graduate in four years. However, those units represent much more work than history units.

I, for one, would like to leave this fine institution with a marketable skill. Yes, history majors can teach their skill once they graduate, but don't insult the rest of us by saying we're "unlucky" because we didn't choose your

major. Besides, what business is it of his how long we take to graduate?

Ryan Connolly is a fifth-year manufacturing engineering student.

Not all majors are created with equal graduation time Editor,

It is impossible to get out of Cal Poly in four years for some majors. For instance, a history major taking 18 units spends around 18 hours in class a week; while on the other hand, someone like myself who is an art and design major taking 13 units, spends about 18-25 hours in class a week. The difference between the two majors is labs. An art major cannot learn how to become a better photographer or a better graphic designer by simply listening to lectures and reading textbooks.

Some people on this campus "learn by doing" while other simply sit and listen. I work 25 hours a week and spend about the same amount of time in class, equating to a 50-hour work week. Of course I would rather be getting paid to spend 25 hours a week in class than paying Cal Poly, but I am saturating myself in what I love to do and enjoying it.

A four-year degree done in three years is not worth any more than a four-year degree completed in five years. Furthermore, to some of us, it is not the degree that we are concerned about, it's what we are learning and what we will know how to do when we graduate. Enjoy school and learn all you can. Barnaby, are you calling us lazy when we take fewer units but spend more time in class than you? I would hope not. What's the hurry?

Joey Zygaczenko is an art and design sophomore.

Death is more expensive Editor,

I thought attending Cal Poly meant one was relatively smart and aware of life. Was I ever wrong. I read Brian Rosner's letter regarding the death penalty ("Death penalty is necessary," Oct. 21) and couldn't help but gag. After reading the first paragraph, I was certain he'd written out of the air because it was all contradictory to what is known about the death penalty.

First off, it appears as though Brian is opposed to sending Krebs to jail because he does not want taxpayers to support him. Well, Brian, have I got news for you! It is actually more expensive, yes, more expensive, to prosecute a death penalty trial and send someone to death. And I am not speaking out of the air. It can cost anywhere from \$2 to \$3 million to execute an inmate. Depending on the state, that could be as much as six times the amount it would have taken to imprison him for life. (Why is it the Republicans have not admitted this — I thought they were out there to save me money?)

Unlike common belief, sending someone to death does not reduce crime. If you believe that, then you have been listening to Limbaugh and Reagan way too much. If it was true, should we not expect countries like the United States and China to have no crime? It is clear the death penalty is not a deterrent to any crimes.

The United States currently ranks fourth in executions. Our great country includes the states of China, Iran and Saudi Arabia. Call me crazy, but I hold the practices of progressive states like Sweden above those of say, Iran.

What Rex Allen Krebs did was disgusting and should no doubt be punished. But executing someone does send contradictory messages. On the one hand, we stand as defenders of safety by punishing a killer. On the other hand, we kill the killer to show killing is wrong. Has anyone else picked up on this?

Everyone should be outraged at the death penalty, but unfortunately, far too many people have heard the same "facts" Brian has. It is a true shame. For those who believe I am the

one speaking out of the air, check out Amnesty International (www.amnesty.org) and Free Mumia (www.mumia.org) web sites. They do a great job of listing the facts and giving examples of miscarriages of justice.

Arturo Perez is a history sophomore.

Execution is false quick fix Editor,

In response to the letter on Oct. 21 favoring the death penalty ("Death penalty is necessary"), I say that the death penalty is a medical solution to a behavioral problem. If something biological makes a killer commit his crimes, then you wouldn't execute him because it wouldn't be fair. If his behavior isn't fixed by his biology, then he can learn to behave differently, and thus it isn't necessary to put him to death.

According to Amnesty International, the countries of the world that have the death penalty, including such fun places to live as Iran, North Korea and China, are fewer than the countries that don't, such as Bulgaria, the Czech Republic and Cambodia. The United States has the death penalty, yet we have a higher percentage of our population in prison than abolitionist countries such as Sweden, Austria and the United Kingdom.

Our society creates killers, and then we think we're doing something good when we destroy one of them. Adding one more wrong to a multiplicity of wrongs still does not make a right. Justice would be better served by trying to create a society ruled by compassion and humane treatment for all, rather than the threat of force; a society where care is taken to make sure people don't grow up to be criminals instead of just waiting to clean up the mess afterward. We may never have such an "ideal society," but lightly dismissing it as a pipe dream in favor of easy quick fixes like the death penalty is not going to make things any better.

Dean Wilber is an electrical engineering senior.

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Lambda Theta Phi lacks the chivalry it professes in bylaws

According to its bylaws, Lambda Theta Phi, a Latin fraternity, was founded with the mission of serving as "a source of support for students and professionals in pursuit of an education or career while promoting Latin unity." Some of its goals, as outlined in the bylaws, are to "assert positive leadership while serving as role models and to practice chivalry while upholding dignity."

This chivalrous group is having an event next weekend, and what dignified way have they

Commentary

chosen to advertise it? With a naked woman, looking in what we assume is supposed to be a "come hither" way over her shoulder. Perhaps they considered it chivalrous to not use full frontal nudity. Maybe they have confused dignity with coyness. Maybe they ought to go back and re-read their constitution and bylaws.

And maybe we should be used to this. After all, naked women are used to sell everything from shoes to auto parts, and every year some group of guys decides that a picture of a naked woman will boost membership in its club or cause more people to sign up for a ski trip.

Lambda Theta Phi, however, has reached a new low with the message on the other side of its flyer. In an attempted parody of the "Blair Witch Project," they write: "In November of 1998, 10 Cal Poly students disappeared in the woods near San Luis Obispo." Now, as we would have thought just about everyone in this town is aware, in November of 1998, a Cal Poly student, Rachel Newhouse,

"Perhaps they considered it chivalrous to not use full frontal nudity. Maybe they have confused dignity with coyness."

did disappear, and five months later her body, as well as that of Aundria Crawford, were found in the woods near San Luis Obispo. Both were victims of a brutal murderer who kidnapped them, raped them and buried their bodies in shallow graves.

We would like to give Lambda Theta Phi the benefit of the doubt — maybe they just weren't thinking. It is discouraging, however, that this group of young men who profess such high ideals and purposes, and who surely must have sisters, mothers and girlfriends, would choose to objectify women in this way. This shows complete insensitivity to the feelings of family and friends of two young women who were murdered less than a year ago. There is nothing we can do to force them to stop distributing their flier — they have the first amendment right to do so — but we can't believe that they would not feel embarrassment at their treatment of the women who are part of the community they have sworn to defend and empower.

Is it possible that the current members of the fraternity do not know what they stand for according to their bylaws? Or do they need to revise the bylaws to reflect their true mission?

Pat Harris is the Coordinator for Cal Poly Leadership Programs.

Pete Rose interview draws complaints, no apology

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite an outpouring of sympathy for Pete Rose, the NBC correspondent who conducted a combative interview about gambling with the fallen baseball star said Monday he has nothing to apologize for.

NBC's Jim Gray said his questions during a prime-time show before Sunday's World Series game shouldn't have surprised Rose since other reporters had asked the same things at a news conference less than an hour earlier.

"I don't apologize," Gray told reporters on Monday. "I stand by it and I think it was absolutely a proper line of questioning."

The interview came moments after Rose was announced as a member of baseball's All-Century team. He received the longest ovation of any baseball hero introduced at Atlanta's Turner Field — longer even than Atlanta Braves legend Henry Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king.

It was another indication that fans seem willing to forgive Rose, banned for life from the sport for gambling. Rose has never admitted to gambling on baseball, and didn't again when asked by Gray on Sunday.

Rose told Gray he was "surprised you're bombarding me like this" on a festive occasion.

Switchboards at NBC affiliates across the country were bombarded by phone calls from people angry at Gray — two hours nonstop at WLWT in Cincinnati, where Rose collected most of his Major League

record 4,256 hits for the hometown Reds.

In an e-mail to The Associated Press, one fan wrote of being enraged that Rose was "blindsided" during what should have been a proud moment, and said it gives the press a bad name.

"I hope NBC buys a collar and leash for the bulldog," the writer said.

New York Yankees catcher Jim Leyritz said the questioning was "barbaric" and said he had confronted Gray about it. Gray said Leyritz never spoke to him and neither did any other Yankee, to his face.

"We were pretty much all disgusted with Jim," said Yankees outfielder Darryl Strawberry. "It was a night of celebration for Pete Rose. Every player who ever plays cares about Pete Rose. It was embarrassing. It didn't sit too well in this clubhouse."

Yankees manager Joe Torre said it was uncalled for. "For some reason, we've lost sight of the word 'respect.' We deal too much in shock value."

Gray's colleague, NBC analyst Joe Morgan, a teammate of Rose's with the Cincinnati Reds, was careful not to place the blame on either person.

"I was cringing and hoping that Pete would have the right answers," Morgan said. "I was just hoping the interview would be over the next second."

But critics were tough on Gray. Phil Mushnick of the New York Post called it a "mugging," while Bob Raissman of the New York Daily News said it was a case of a reporter

"trying to become the moment and make himself bigger than the game."

Others leapt to Gray's defense. "I thought it was the best TV interview I've ever seen," said Murray Chass, baseball writer for The New York Times. "It was appropriate. It was not overdone. Rose has put himself in position to be pressed like that."

John Dowd, the investigator whose 1989 probe of Rose led to the ban, said he tipped his hat to Gray.

"I thought he had more guts than any guy I've ever seen," Dowd said.

Former baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent said Gray knows how overwhelming the evidence is against Rose. "For Pete to just stand there and look Jim Gray in the eye and deny he bet on baseball, it's obviously a challenge that any interviewer can't let go. I recognize it was aggressive, but Rose was aggressive."

Gray won a Sports Emmy in 1998 for sideline reporting after his relentless interview of Mike Tyson following the "Bite Fight" with Evander Holyfield.

He said he thought it was the proper time for Rose to address questions about why he had been banned from baseball.

"I tried very hard to be very fair to Pete last night and I think I was very fair," Gray said.

Gray said Rose, who he has interviewed more than 50 times in his career, didn't appear angry when the camera switched off, but remarked that he knew the interview was going to be all about gambling.

SOCCER

continued from page 8

the team," Day said. "Everything started with communication problems at the beginning of the game."

In Friday night's game against the Air Force Academy, Cal Poly netted both its goals during the second half. Senior Brian Lange put in a

rebound off his own penalty kick in the 73rd minute, and Dimech scored his 6th goal of the season beating Falcon goalkeeper Rick Kullen off an assist from junior James Newton with 30 seconds left in regulation to earn the tie.

Cal Poly's next game is Friday night against University of Washington in Mustang Stadium.

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Campus Dining, an entity of the Cal Poly Foundation, has once again been recognized for a completely voluntary effort to help curb waste production. Their contributions in aiming to "reduce, reuse, and recycle" have made them an environmental shining point in all of California.

Providing 10,000 meals to campus-goers on a daily basis can create a lot of waste so the department began recycling several years ago. The program began with cardboard recycling which then expanded to include polystyrene, glass, metal, plastic and vegetable scraps.

"The total waste reduction pro-

gram strives to balance cost savings from waste-stream reduction with the costs of purchasing recycled and recyclable products," Alan Cushman, Campus Dining Associate Director said.

The department has also encouraged students, faculty and staff members to do their part in reducing waste. They have created 32 ounce Pepsi and 20 ounce Campus Dining Mugs for patrons to purchase and reuse daily. As a reward to environmentally friendly mug-users, each time a mug is filled up, the patron receives a 25¢ discount just for using the mug. This program saves in paper cup costs and in waste.

"Trash hauling has been reduced by more than 50 percent, yielding some cost savings to the university," Cushman said. "The waste reduction program's primary focus is to employ source reduction, to recycle and to purchase recycled product to reduce total waste without increasing overall costs."

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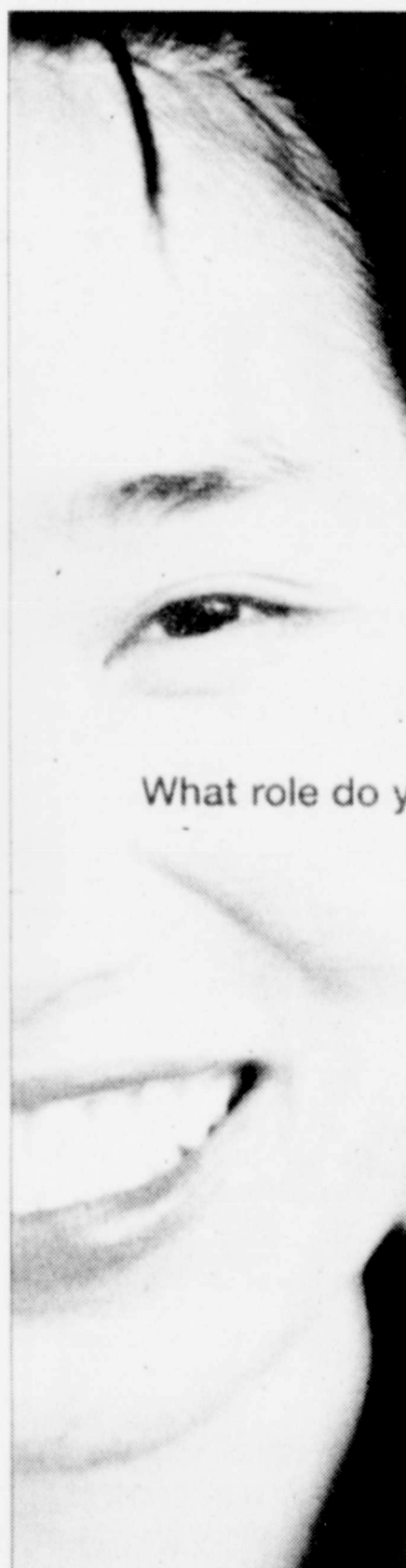
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STEWART

continued from page 8

off course for hundreds of miles before going down in the Atlantic off Virginia. Investigators think the plane may have lost pressure.

The last communication from Stewart's jet was over Gainesville,

Fla., said Tony Molinaro, an FAA spokesman in Chicago. The jet flew as high as 45,000 feet and the crew did not respond to repeated inquiries from air traffic controllers, the FAA said.

A government source said the plane should have turned left at Gainesville on a course for Dallas. It made only a partial turn before head-

ing in a straight line toward South Dakota.

The FAA routed air traffic around the Learjet and kept planes from flying underneath it in case it crashed.

Five fighter jets from Florida and Oklahoma went after the plane. Two F-16s had to make several passes to align with the plane, which was flying steady in the clear blue sky but was

going slowly in comparison with the fighter jets.

"They were not able to see anything inside the windows because they were iced over," said Oklahoma Air National Guard Lt. Col. Bruce Butters.

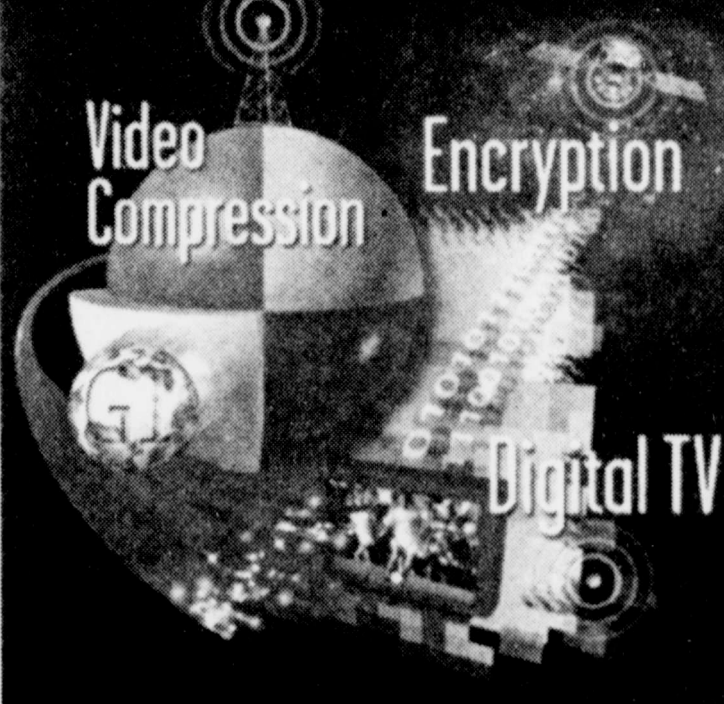
The Rev. Jim Henry, retired pastor for First Baptist Church of Orlando who used to minister to the Stewart

family, was one of those outside the Stewart home after the crash.

"He was a wonderful Christian who had Christ in his life and somehow in his death," Henry said. "That brought a great sense of peace to his family in a difficult and tragic time."

Stewart is survived by his wife, Tracey, and their two children, Chelsea, 14, and Aaron, 10.

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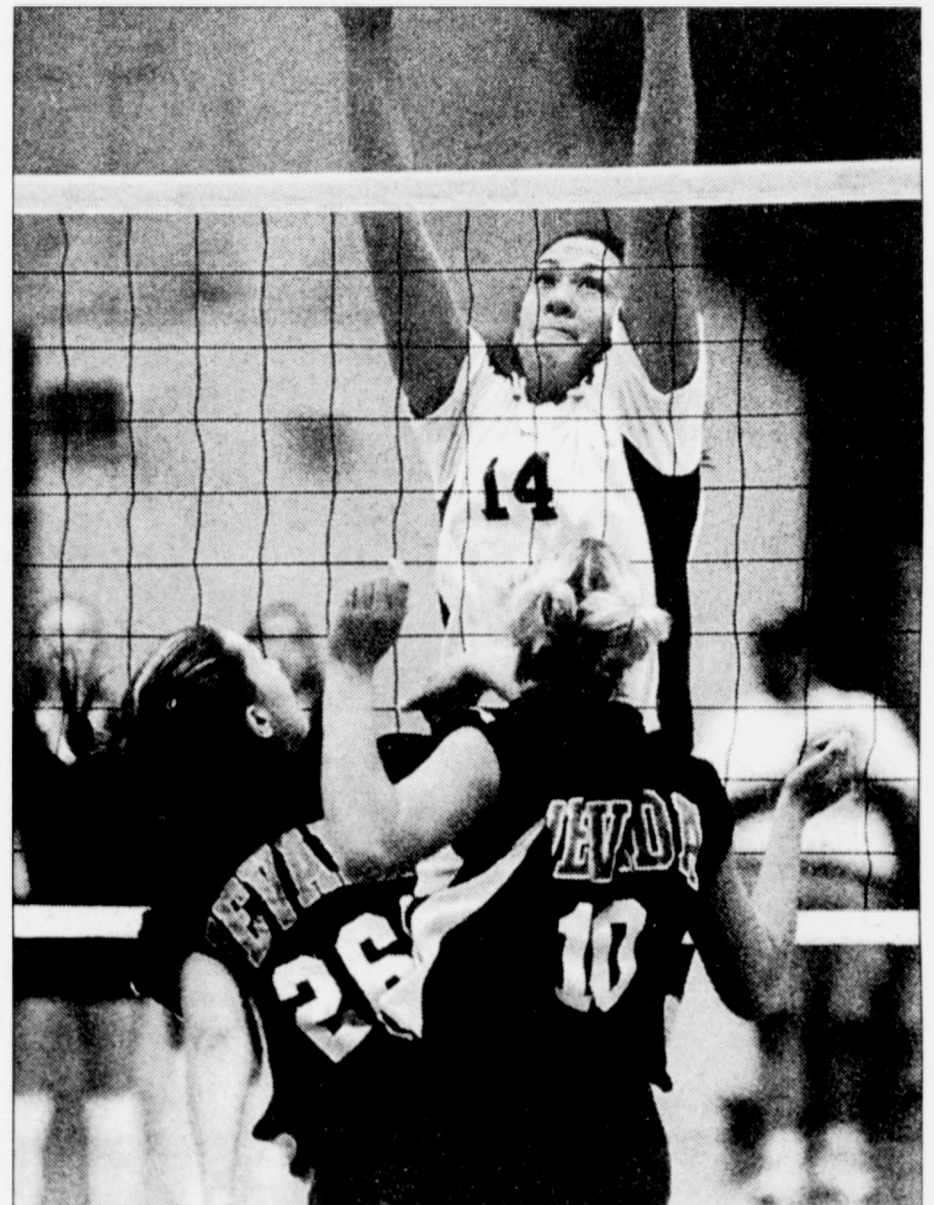
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STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Senior middle hitter Kari DeSoto was named Big West Conference Player of the Week for the second time this season. DeSoto hit .587 in two matches against Utah State and Nevada. She also recorded her 400th career assisted block and 90th career solo block in the two Mustang victories.

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Golfer Payne Stewart dies in plane crash

MINA, S.D. (AP) — A Learjet carrying champion golfer Payne Stewart flew a ghostly journey halfway across the country Monday, its windows iced over and its occupants apparently incapacitated, before nosediving into a grassy field. All five people aboard were killed.

The chartered, twin-engine Lear 35 may have suddenly lost cabin pressure soon after taking off from Orlando, Fla., for Dallas, government officials said. Airtraffic controllers couldn't raise anyone by radio.

Fighter jets were sent after the plane and followed it for much of its flight but were unable to help. The pilots drew close and noticed no structural damage but were unable to see inside the Learjet because its windows were frosted, indicating the temperature inside was well below freezing.

Set apparently on autopilot, the plane cruised steadily about 14,000 miles up the middle of the country, across half a dozen states, before it appeared to run out of fuel some four hours after it took off.

"The plane had pretty much nosed straight into the ground," said Lesley Braun, who lives two miles from the crash site.

Stewart, 42, was one of the most recognizable players in golf, with his traditional knickers and a tam-o'-shanter hat. He won 18 tournaments, including three major championships. In June, he won his second U.S. Open, prevailing over Phil Mickelson with a 15-foot putt on the last hole.

"This is a tremendous loss for the entire golfing community and all of sports. He will always be remembered as a very special competitor and one who contributed enormously to the positive image of professional golf,"

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said.

President Clinton said: "I am profoundly sorry for the loss of Payne Stewart, who has had such a remarkable career and impact on his sport and a remarkable resurgence in the last couple of years."

Stewart lived in Orlando, Fla., and had been expected in Houston on Tuesday in advance of the Tour Championship, a tournament for the top 30 players on the Professional Golfers' Association money list. He attended SMU in Dallas and had friends in the area.

Also killed were Stewart's agents, Robert Fraley and Van Ardan, and the two pilots, identified as Michael Kling, 43, and Stephanie Bellegarrigue, 27. The jet was operated by Sunjet Aviation Inc.

Two officials from the Federal Aviation Administration were sent to investigate the crash, along with a representative from the National Transportation Safety Board.

Planes that fly above 12,000 feet are pressurized because the air is too thin to breathe at that altitude. If a plane loses pressure, those aboard could slowly lose consciousness or, if an aircraft broke a door or window seal, perish in seconds from lack of oxygen.

Once reaching a cruising altitude, pilots often switch on the autopilot. If they pass out, the plane could continue until it ran out of fuel.

Gov. Bill Janklow, who was at the crash site, said it appeared Stewart's Learjet ran out of fuel because there was no fire. He said the plane and the bodies were obliterated. Instances in which a civilian jet lost pressure in flight are extremely rare.

However, the Stewart crash was similar to an accident nearly 20 years ago that took the life of LSU football coach Bo Rein. Rein left Shreveport, La., in 1980 in a private plane en route to Baton Rouge. Radio contact with the pilot was lost, and the plane flew

see STEWART, page 7



PAYNE STEWART
PGA golfer

Men's soccer still winless in MPSF

By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

After two home games this weekend, the Cal Poly men's soccer team continues to look for its first Mountain Pacific Sports Federation league win. The Mustangs tied the Air Force Academy 2-2 Friday night and lost to the University of Denver 6-0 on Sunday afternoon.

The two losses drop Cal Poly's MPSF record to 0-2-2 and its overall record to 3-8-3.

"We had a rough start, and we really didn't bounce back," sophomore forward Anthony Dimech said. "We came out flat and didn't get back until it was too late."

In Sunday's game, the Mustangs fell behind the Pioneers early with a goal off a corner kick in the 7th minute of the game. The Pioneers continued their offensive exhibition for nearly the entire game as Cal Poly managed only seven shots on goal. Pioneer goalkeeper Parker Jarvis denied the Mustangs two prime scoring opportunities by sophomore Dimech and senior midfielder Rob Helm.

Frustration was evident in the faces of the players, especially sophomore forward Johnny Cummins, who received a red card late in the second half for rough play.

"Too many mistakes came together during the game," head coach Wolfgang Gartner said. "Once it was 3-0, the game was almost over."



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Midfielder James Newton jumps over Denver's goalie. The Mustangs didn't have much to jump about, losing 6-0 to the Pioneers.

Freshman goalkeeper Chad Day played the second half for the Mustangs after sophomore Derek Young gave up four goals in the first half. Both goalies are trying to replace sophomore Brenton Junge, the team's usual starting

goalkeeper, who is out for the season after breaking his leg in a game against Portland last Sunday.

"(Sunday) was an off-day for

see SOCCER, page 6

Young's career remains on hold

SANTA CLARA, (AP) — Steve Young plans to seek at least one more medical opinion about his concussion problems this week amid more signs that his season and possibly his career are over.

"He's looking for as much information as he can gain and Steve and every doctor involved is going to weigh the pros and cons, the whole thing," San Francisco 49ers coach Steve Mariucci said Monday.

"Certainly, he'd love to have a lot of

guys say, 'Fine,' but I don't know that he's gotten that yet."

"I can't give you the exact evaluation. That's confidential. But Steve, he wasn't completely excited about what he's learned so far. He wasn't optimistic about playing in the near future."

Young, 38, who has missed four games since sustaining his fourth concussion in three years Sept. 27 against Arizona, has failed to gain medical clearance to resume his career with

the 49ers.

The two-time NFL MVP, who led San Francisco to its fifth Super Bowl win in 1994, remains sidelined indefinitely due to post-concussion symptoms. Though he has said he wants to play again, Mariucci said the 49ers do not expect to see him back on the field any time soon and would have serious reservations about doing so even if he gained clearance at some point this year.

Sports Trivia

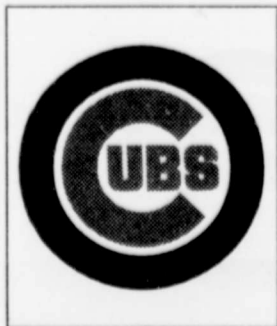
Yesterday's Answer:

Carlos Baerga was the first major leaguer player to hit home runs from both sides of the plate in the same inning.

Congrats Andrew Ware!

Today's Question:

Who formed the Chicago Cubs' famous double-play combination in the early 1900s?



Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

Briefs

Money withheld in Tyson fight debacle

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson will have to wait a few more days to collect the \$8.7 million he made for his aborted fight with Orlin Norris. And when he finally gets his check, he could find a few dollars missing.

Nevada boxing regulators will meet Friday to discuss Tyson's latest antics in the ring, and decide whether to take any action against him for a late blow that prematurely ended his fight with Norris after the first round Saturday night.

Tyson could be fined for his actions, but the Nevada Athletic Commission is not expected to take any action to suspend Tyson or change the decision from a no contest to a disqualification.

Commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem does not view what happened Saturday as serious as Tyson's biting of Evander Holyfield's ears. That cost Tyson \$3 million and got him banned from boxing.

"If there was a disqualification it would have been a different ball game," Ghanem said. "When he (referee Richard Steele) deducted two points, that means the fight could continue. That's the big difference."

Schedule

THURSDAY

- Women's volleyball vs. UCSB
- at UCSB • 7 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs. CSU Bakersfield
- in Mustang Stadium • 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Men's soccer vs. Washington
- in Mustang Stadium • 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Football vs. Portland State
- in Mustang Stadium • 2 p.m.
- Cross Country at Big West Championship
- at Rocklin